has been sought to amend it but, we claim that the right to make such an amendment is dependent upon the consent of the stock and that we as holders of a majority of the stock have given that consent.

"Our chief purpose is to avoid delay. We want, if possible, an immediate approval of the charter now in the hands of he Superintendent of Insurance and to that end we do not ask to halt the proceedings so that we may intervene. we want is an opportunity to examine the papers and determine whether or not to intervene." He got what he wanted. SHEPARD ATTACKS MUTUALIZATION PLAN.

Mr. Shepard, in beginning his argument for Mr. Lord, said that the right of a stockholder to vote his stock was a properly right which could not be taken away from him, and that the power to amend or modify the charter of any corporation did not contemplate the destruction of this right. It appeared beyond any doubt that the mutualization plan was the result of a violent personal quarrel between officers of the society involving serious charges. So far as appears, no representative body of the 60,000 policyholders or of the stockholders had been consulted in regard to the proposed change. Mr. Alexander himself was on record as having setted that three of the six coursel emstated that three of the six counsel employed by the board of directors had expressed grave doubts of the legality of any step to amend the charter so as to take away the voting power of the stockholders in the control of the society.

"There has been," said Mr. Shepard, "s complete recolution, a complete de-

"There has been," said Mr. Shepard, a complete revolution, a complete destruction of what has heretofore been supposed to be the property rights of the stockholders. But what has been done in the interest of the policyholder? The original charter provided that the policyholder shall have a right to a share in the surplus of the society. The proposed new charter provides that the policyholder

may have such a right.
"Here are \$400,000,000 worth of assets.
Here are 600,000 policybolders with certain rights and here are stockholders with other rights. How ought so delicate a trust to be discharged? One would think with carefulness and fairness. no reason for haste—nothing is to be done until next December. Why was a messenger sent with the charter to Symuuss while these proceedings were pending before you? Obviously the interence to be drawn is that the directors regard a thing once done hard to undo. For some reason the thing has been done without notice to the stockholders and without the policyholders being taken into the confidence of being taken into the commence of the board. Except as some few happened to get information the whole thing has been done under a blanket. The question is whether it can really be done in this land and State. It violates our property rights and is not consistent with the State law." STOCKHOLDERS' RIGHTS TO SURPLUS.

Mr. Shepard took up the question of Mr. Shepard took up the question of the society's surplus with reference to his client's interest in it. That Mr. Lord is entitled to a share in this surplus he ap-parently took for a fact, for he declared that one of the reasons for his being in court was to protect "his share in the surplus, whatever it may be. The chief reason for believing that the stockholders of the Equitable have a certain interest in the society's surplus, it was said, was a statement attributed to President Alexander recently in which he said that lowing for the future obligations of society as regards policies and its other liabilities, there would still be \$10.000.000 left. Obviously, Mr. Shepard said, this belongs to the stockholders.

"The Equitable society," said be, "has written many policies of many different kinds, but we assert from information and belief that no policy has been written which

belief that no policy has been written which gives to the policyholder a share in the whole surplus. In each case the policy-holder's share in the surplus is determined by his contract with the society." HORNBLOWER DISSENTS.

Justice Maddox evidently was interested Mr. Shepard's statement that be was in sourt to protect his client's interest in the society's surplus, for Mr. Hornblower, counsel for the society, had not got far in his reply when the Justice asked whether there is any provision in the society's charter to show the right of the stockholder to show here of the surplus of the stockholder. "There is none," replied Mr. Hornblower.
"It is provided that the capital stock shall be \$100,000, and that the holders of it shall

"But," interrupted the Justice, "what provision is there for a shareholder to

Mr. Shepard's statement that he was retained to protect the interest of his client in the scolety's surplus led to talk after the court proceedings to the effect that the real purpose of the Lord action was ultimately to establish a value other than the regular 7 per cent, value of the stock of the society. This was denied by Mr. Lord. Mr. Hornblower refused in his argument

"drawn into" any controversy as directors. All parties in the board, he said, are united in the mutualization plan, and he regarded Mr. Shepard's references to "internecine strife" as an effort to lead him aside from the main question at issue

570 SHARES VOTED TO AMEND CHARTER. Mr. Hornblower said that he had taken the privilege of advising Mr. A. xander to make no affidavit controverting the allegations made regarding the controversy in the society. A brief affidavit by President Alexander was submitted. In this he says that the allegations regarding the control versy in the society are immaterial to any question arising in the suit. He wants, though, he says, to deny the charge that the amended charter was adopted by the board of directors as the means of com-promising a strife within the society. The charter, he asserts, was adopted by directors enting 570 shares of the capital stock

As Mr. Hyde was one of the directors who yoted for the adoption of the charter, the shares on which he voted must have been included in the 570. It has been reported commonly since the first stormy meeting of the directors that Mr. Hyde had been acquiring the stock of the society until he was supposed to hold now about 900 of the 1,000 shares.

NO HARM TO STOCKHOLTER. Mr. Hornblower denied that the property rights of the stockholders would in any way be interfered with by the proposed mutualization plan. The idea of the society at the beginning was that it was organized for the benefit of the policyholders, and not in the interest of the stockholders. "On the one side," said counsel for the

society, "we have the right of the policy-holder who has contributed his hard earned savings to build up the surplus of the society; on the other side the right of the stockholder. No harm can come to the stockholder. His right in the surplus, if he has any right in it, is not taken away from him. All that is taken away is his right to vote for the entire board of direc-tors. He still has left a right to vote for part of the board."

POWER TO AMEND CHARTER EXISTS. Mr. Hornblower declared that the elimina-tion of the \$5,000 policyholder clause in the original charter as regards the amount of insurance which a policyholder must carry before he is eligible to vote and the substitution of a clause with no qualification other than that the voter be a pol holder was a step toward justice and along the line of modern life insurance law. Mr. Hornblower denied Mr. Shepard's

on that the action of the Equitable's assertion that the actors was against the laws of the State. The constitutional amend-ment of 1846, he asserted, provided for the reservation of power necessary for the delegation by the Legislature to a corporation of the power to alter or amend its charter. Justice Maddex agreed unoffi-cially with Mr. Hornblower, and it is doubtful whether this point will be argued further when the case is continued this morning. The chief point that will come up for actilement will be whether a stockholder's right to vote for the Equitable directors constitutes a vested property right. If it does, Mr. Lord will probably obtain his injunction. At the proceedings yesterday Henry De Forest Baldwin, counsel for Mr. Lord, filed an affidavit recording President Alexander's alleged statement that if all future claims of the policyholders were paid and the other isabilities cancelled there

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2d \ ice-President
Secretary
Asst. Secretary
2d Asst. Secretary

ould be \$10,000,000 of the society's surplus

ALBANY, April 10.-The amended charter ALBANY, April 10.—The amended charter of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, changed so as to provide for the control of the society by policyholders after two years, is in the hands of Attorney-General Mayer for approval as to legal form, but the Attorney-General will not pass upon it before the action instituted by Franklin B. Lord is determined by Supreme Court Justice Maddox.

### B. R. T. SUBWAY ROUTES WIN. Committee Will Recommend Them and

Company Will Be a Bidder.

After a conference yesterday between the Rapid Transit Commission's committee on plans and President Winter of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company President Alexander E. Orr of the commission announced that the committee will report in favor of the subway routes suggested for Brooklyn by Mr. Winter. These routes, which follow generally, but elaborate, those laid out by the committee, were described in THE SUN last Friday.

When Mr. Winter appeared before the board last Thursday to advocate the laying out of these routes he did not inform the board that it was his company that intended to bid for constructing them. That omission he made good yesterday explaining that because of an oversight he did not make it clear that his company intended to become a competitor for the Brooklyn subways. After hearing this statement, the committee resolved to include the lines recommended by Mr. Winter in the gen-

"We have decided to do this." Mr. Orr said, "so as to give the Brooklyn company a fair chance to compete for the contracts. Of course the mere fact of putting those routes on the map does not mean that the Brooklyn company will get the contract. As the commission has before explained, the contracts will go to the companies making the most attractive offers to the

BLACK POPE OPERATED ON.

Head of Jesuits Loses Left Arm as Result of Cancer-Improving.

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, April 10.-Father Martin, General of the Society of Jesus, who is known as the Black Pope, has had his left arm amputated as the result of a cancer.

after the operation.

BRITISH FINANCES IMPROVE, But Income Tax Remains in Budget -- Reduction on Tea Duty Promised.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 10.-Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, made his statement of the budget in the House of Commons to-day. He announced that the financial year closed with a surplus of £1,414,000. The receipts for the year were £143,370,000, and the expenditures £141,959,000.

It was estimated that the expenditures receive any part of the surplus?

"There is none." Mr. Hornblower repeated. "The theory of the mutualization plan is that the policyholders own all the £120,500,000, a decrease of £30,000 as compared with last year. The total estimated revenue would leave, on the present basis of taxation, a surplus of £2,972,000. It was proposed to pay £4,000,000 of the £14,000,000 exchequer bonds due in December.

Mr. Chamberlain announced that the inbound. The duty on tea would be reduced twopence, beginning in July.

Mr. Chamberlain, in beginning his speech said that the fiscal year 1904-5 began badly, but that there was indication of a better state of things in a slight improvement in the iron and steel trade and a revival of prosperity in South Africa The recovery from depression during 1904 was moderate and steady, though not, from the point of view of commerce and industry, quite satisfactory. Employment had again declined and wages had fallen in sympathy. There had been a marked increase in pauperism and distress during the winter.

It was noteworthy, the Chancellor of the Exchequer pointed out, that the revenue from beer and spirits in the United Kingdom in the last fiscal year was less than estimated by £1,370,000. This was due largely to the fact that there is less drinking now than formerly. Outdoor recreans and cheap railway excursions are believed to account for this.

FRENCH IMMIGRANTS JAILED. Drastic Action of Inspectors in Porto Rico Stirs Up a Fuss.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN SAN JUAN, P. R., April 10 .- Acting Secretary of State Taft has cabled to Gov. Winthrop, at the request of the French Ambassador, instructing him to inquire into the detention at Ponce by the immigration inspectors of three French citizens, who are charged with violating the alien

contract labor law.

The men were lodged in jail pending an inquiry into their case, there being no other place to detain them. The French Consul protested. Mr. Metcalf, Secretary of Commerce and Labor, advised Commissioner Rice not to accept bail for the prisoners. United States Judge McKenna ordered their release suiter that the statuted details and the contract of the contract contract labor law. their release, ruling that the statutes do not authorize the jailing of alien immigrants pending inquiries as to their status.

RIOT OVER MADRID DISASTER. Fifteen Injured in Clash Between Police

and Parading Workmen. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, April 10.-Fifteen persons were injured in a collision between workmen and police on San Bernardo street yesterday. Crowds of workmen carrying black flags had been parading the streets since the collapse of the big reservoir here on Satur-

day.

Three more bodies were recovered from
the ruins to-day. The work of rescue is
being continued by tramway workmen
and military engineers.

SECOND EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY Another Shock Reported 28 Miles East of Naples.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME, April 10 .- A second earthquake shock was felt at 5:55 o'clock this morning at Avellino, twenty-eight miles east of Naples

A severe shock occurred at Benevento is near Avellino, at 8:20 o'clock last

HAD TO FIGHT A SHOPLIFTER.

WOMEN WHO DIDN'T KNOW CRY-ING SHAME ON STORE SLEUTH.

She Used a Hat Pin and It Left Marks-Past Middle Age, Befurred, Well Gowned-Had \$285 and Also Another Woman's Bag-Says She's "Mrs. Fisk."

The suspicions of Detective John F. Larkin, employed in a Sixth avenue department store, were aroused yesterday afternoon by a handsomely gowned woman past middle age, who wandered about the first floor of the store from counter to counter without making any purchases. Larkin trailed the woman, and when she went up to the second floor he followed. Finally, Larkin says, the woman, thinking she was not being watched, stuffed a silk waist from a display counter under her three-quarter length brown coat Immediately afterward she hurried into an ante room and wrapped the waist up in a paper she carried.

The woman made her way to the first floor with Larkin close behind. Standing at the underwear counter, waiting for some goods she had purchased, was Mrs. C. G. oist of 500 West 150th street. Mrs. Joist had put her handbag on the counter. While her attention was engaged the strange woman hastily snatched up the bag and hurried for the door.

Larkin reached it first. When he grabbed the woman by the arm and told her she was under arrest a lively scene followed. The woman screamed, drew an extra hat pin and sailed into the store detective. It was all Larkin could do to protect himself, and despite his efforts he received several scratches on the face and forehead. The shoppers not knowing that he was

detective or what the woman with the hat pin had done, encircled him and blocked his way when he attempted to drag the screaming shoplifter to the rear of the

"Oh, why don't a policeman come and stop that ruffian abusing this woman? shrieked one sympathetic shopper

When Larkin got half way down the store ne found himself flanked on both sides by an excited mob of women, some of whom had dropped packages and handkerchiefs in the hubbub. The detective tried to announce his identity, but the din was so great that few could hear him, and those who did hear didn't believe what he said.

He did get to the elevator at last and pushing his fighting prisoner into the car, ordered the attendant to make for the basement. The excited mob of shoppers tried of the detective and the elevator man to force the door shut. When the car at last reached the basement floor the detective hustled his prisoner through to the stable n the rear. From there he telephoned to the Tenderloin police station and asked that the patrol wagon be sent to the stable.

The woman was taken to the station, but there all efforts to get her name and address were unsuccessful. She was expensively dressed in a black silk skirt, a white silk waist, and her three-quarter length coat was of the best material. An expensive His condition immediately improved mink collarette was fastened about her shoulders. On her fingers were three rings. two of them set with large diamonds and the other with a ruby. Besides Mrs. Joist's handbag, she carried a small chatelaine bag, evidently her own. It contained \$385, but no cards or papers that would lead to her identification.

Mrs. Joist's handbag contained \$2.59 in money in addition to cards and trinkets. The bag and its contents, together with the silk waist were held as evidence.

After spending two hours in a cell, the prisoner finally sent a note to the sergeant saying that she was Mrs. Emma Fisk, 48 years old, of 26 Madison avenue. No 26 Madison avenue, if there were such a number, would be in the centre of Madison Square park. Detective Larkin thinks he has arrested the woman before.

"I am not positive," he said last night, \*but this woman resembles one I picked up for shoplifting two years ago. In the police court next day her family made a strong plea that her mind was unbalanced. They come tax would remain at one shilling in the promised to send her to a sanitarium, and and St. Paul in his denunciation of modern on the strength of their statement the Magistrate discharged her.

Lerkin didn't remember the name of his prisoner of two years ago. The woman took her arrest philosophically and despite the matron's solicitations refused to send any word to friends or relatives.

Though she sent out no message, a mar who said he was Samuel Mintz of 107 West Tenth street drove to the station in a cab about 10 o'clock last night and offered bail for the woman. He called her Mrs. Fisk and seemed to know all about the charge against her. The woman was his house at 107 West Tenth street as security.

He refused to talk with reporters and would tell the police nothing about the woman or himself. The directory says that Samuel Mintz of 107 West Tenth street is a boss painter.

TO REPORT ON CHURCH ROW. Presbytery Will Send a Visiting Committee to the Westminster.

Although the petition which is said to be in preparation by the members of the Westminster Presbyterian Church who say they were illegally prohibited from taking part in the church election last week did not reach the New York Presbytery at its meeting yesterday, the affairs of the church came up for action on the report of a judicial commission, named some time ago to consider the Westminster troubles. The commission recommended that a committee be named to visit the church, ascertain its condition and report back to the Presbytery. The Moderator the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Marsten, and his council were authorized to appoint a comof five as recommend

The Presbytery adopted the overture to the General Assembly reciting that the Presbytery favors union with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, and asks the General Assembly if union in the form at present proposed is defeated to continue its committee on Church cooperation and union, in the hope that union may come up in some form that the local body can

Commissioners to the General Assembly were elected, and it was voted to recom-mend to the churches belonging to New York Presbytery that they all observe day, May 21, as the birthday of John

\*SILVER PLATE THAT WEARS" New Apartments In the furnishing of new apartments, careful consideration should be given the selection of silver.

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Spoons, Forks, Knives, are always handsome in design, and the trade mark guarantees the quality. In buying Cake Dishes, Coffee Urns, etc., ask tof the goods of MERIDEN BRITA CO.

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HATS All the new blocks and

shades, in soft and derby. Faultless in style and finish. Agencies in all the principal cities in the

### EMMA GOLDMAN ON ROOSEVELT

KNOX

TELLS SUNRISERS HE'S A POOR SPECIALIST IN MOTHERHOOD.

Thinks President Might Better Concern Himself With Food Adulteration -Women Beautiful Without Motherbood-Plate and St. Paul as Mederns.

Emma Goldman gave her opinion last night before the Sunrise Club on President Roosevelt. The announcement of a conjunction of what the chairman called "two such stenuous personalities" brought a crowd of race elevators which packed the banquet room of the Café Boulevard. "President Roosevelt and Motherhood" vas Miss Goldman's subject.

This is a time of specialties," she said. The President of the United States has many specialties. He's a rough rider, a bear hunter, a politician, and he can shoot. especially when other people turn their backs, but he is a poor man to set up as a specialist in motherhood. If any ordinary man on the streets had uttered such nonsense as he has spoken recently, it would attract no attention. His is an illogical position, a criminal position, but it is opinion of the world to-day. No matter how big, strong, intelligent and fine a woman is, she must be sanctified by marriage before she is allowed motherhood. And a great many women who have refused to bow have been denied the privilege.

"President Roosevelt says that the State depends on the family. All rulers have said that. They want more children- more annon food, more factory food.

"An engineer or an artist must be trained for his profession. The world demands it. But people are expected to enter marriage and become good parents without a word or a line of preliminary training. Their to follow, and it took the combined strength moral attitude is wrong as regards the child. They want to make him a part of themselves. They teach him their old outworn ideas. They are simply criminal.

"Last year 500,000 infants died of improper and adulterated infant food. Now, President Roosevelt would concern him

self with hygiene, with guarding those already here, there would be no need of talking race suicide and clamoring for more. And it might be if mothers bred children with a view to their own enlightened de-sires, not to the needs of the State, Rooseelt would have a few less voters, but a better few.
"The idea that having a child creates a

beautiful character in a woman is false. Many women here who have never had a child are as noble and beautiful within as any mother could be.

"The woman who has freed herself from that Commissions of the commission of the commi

all the old fables and dreams of her grand-mother—she is the one to say if she'll have a child. In the old idea of motherhood—the a child. If the old idea of motierinous tips idea of the family—there is no room for the love of man and woman. Theodore Roosevelt, in his ideas on divorce, is standing for a system which means legalized "The time has come for the women of the

liberal element to oppose the nosiness of Theodore Roosevelt. The Sunrisers in the subsequent dis-cussion made it plain that the President is unpopular with those who face the dawn. They said that a people who would swallow his ideas deserved to be shot in the Philippines and to starve in the streets of New York. He was called "a beast who goes

about boasting of sexual strenuosity."

They said that Napoleon admired a woman who had many children simply because he needed children in his busines and they added that the ruling capitalistic class "of which Mr. Roosevelt is such an able and active spokesman" had the same need. Theodore Schraeder included Plato

the only friend the President has among the Sunrisers. She said she thought that the Sunrisers. She said she thought that he was aiming his remarks not at the common people but at the selfish "upper class."

WOMEN DECOYS BALKED.

Sleuths Got Suspected Handbook Man With Marked Bill, but Witnesses Evaporated.

Capt.Cottrell of the Tenderloin has been receiving complaints from men that a handbook was being run in the rear room of a saloon at Twenty-fourth street and released under \$1,000 bail, the man giving Sixth avenue and that the book was open to women only. He detailed two of his best looking sleuths. Detectives Lyon and Dockstader, to see if they could get any

evidence.
The sleuths tried to place bets several times, but the suspected man was too shy. Yesterday Dockstader appeared in a fine new spring suit and tried again, but even the suit failed to take. There was nothing

doing.

The two sleuths retired to the sidewalk and held a conference. Just then two women came along and before Lyon realized what his partner was up to Dockstades stepped up to them and said:

stepped up to them and said:

"I beg your pardon, ladies, but my friend and I have a tip for a race at Bennings. The only poolroom we know of won't accept bets from men. Will you place them for us?

The elder of the two women was shocked, but the younger thought it would be a fine lark and persuaded the older woman to accompany her. A marked \$5 bill was placed on Sait and Penper for the fifth roce but the on Salt and Pepper for the fifth race, but the horse lost. After some persuasion the women pointed out to the sleuths the man who took their money. The detectives then arrested him. The two women who placed the bets balked when they found out placed the bets balked when they found out that they had bet for detectives and abso-lutely refused to give their names. "But you'll appear in court to-morrow, won't you?" pleaded the sleuths. "Not on your life," was the uncompro-

nising reply.

"But surely you'll aid us to do our duty,"

insisted Dockstader.
"Nothing doing," was all the reply he The sleuths had to be satisfied to take to the station house a marked \$5 bill and a nice looking young man who said he was Frank Brown of 970 Eighth avenue.

Dominica's New Collector Off To-day. Col. R. C. Colton, Chief Collector of Customs in Santo Domingo, sails to-day for Santo Domingo to take up his new duties Col. Colton came here last night with several clerks. He will send for his assistant col-lectors as soon as he reaches an agreement with President Morales about salaries.

Ireland Physicians Honor Dr. Osler. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 10 .- Dr. William Osler,

Regius Professor of Medicine at Oxford University, has been elected an Honorary Fellow of the Royal College of Physiciars of Ireland. 133 Beaths From Meningitis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Beelin, April 10.-There is an epidemic of cerebro-spinal meningitis at Kattowitz, Prussian Silesia. There have been 236 cases, of which 133 have proved fatal.

EGGERS MEN THEN TALK OF HEADQUARTERS LEAK.

Inspector McLaughlin's Man Was "Getting Evidence" by 'Phone When "Secre Service" Emissaries Butted In-22 Prisoners-Repartee-Rubberers Busy A raid on the alleged poolroom on the

fifth floor of a building at 876 Broadway yesterday afternoon attracted an enormous crowd. The raid also resulted in a pretty police mix-up.

The place raided was in two rooms, which

according to the lettering on the door are the headquarters of "Stephens & Co., dealers in fancy foreign woollen designs. There were plenty of "fancy foreign woollength designs" distributed throughout the rooms but there were also two telephones and a number of racing charts and entry sheets. Detective-Sergeants O'Connor and Brown and Policeman Lyons, all of In-

spector William McLaughlin's staff, smashed into the place shortly after 4 clock. They found twenty-two men standing around and the two telephones ringing merrily. The three sleuths say they have been watching the place for some time. Yesterday they followed other men to the door and, waiting outside, heard enough to convince them that bets were being taken on the races. The doors were locked, so the three kicked one in. As they entered the crowd inside attempted to rush by them and out to the hallway.
O'Connor and Brown drew their billies
and held the crowd back while Lyons
pulled his revolver and made half a dozen men climb back through a window, from which they had made for the fire escapes. When all hands had been corralled into a corner, the telephone rang and O'Connor answered it. This is his report of the

"Hello, is this you, Dave?" inquired the voice on the other end.

"Yep," said O'Connor.
"Well, this is Ed. What are you laying against First Attempt in the fourth at New Orleans? O'Connor replied that he would give to I first and even money second. "All right," said Ed. "Play ten each ay for me."

just at this moment, the already badly shattered door was kicked open with a terrific bang and into the room rushed Detectives McEntree and Mullarkey of Sergt. Eggers's sleuthing bureau. They had their clubs drawn and their faces were a sight when they beamed on the three McLaughlin detectives. The Eggers men said things and the McLaughlinites retorted. All of this was very interesting to the twenty-two raided ones. They didn't know what had happened.

The Eggers men had telephoned for

The Eggers men had telephoned for a patrol wagon from the West Twentieth street station and the others had summoned the patrol wagon of the Tenderloin station. Both arrived and served to attract an even greater crowd in Broadway than had al-ready collected. When the twenty-two prisoners were brought down to the street the crowd was so large that it was with difficulty the men were bundled into the two wagons. The Broadway cars had been completely blocked and it was some time before affic resumed its normal condition.
At the Tenderloin station, the rival raid-

ng parties indulged in professional repartee The Eggers men say they have been getting evidence against the place for a week. They hinted that perhaps the McLaughlin men had been shadowing them. Somethin, was also said about a leak at Police Head The Tenderloin police are of the opinion

ssioner McAdoo may look into GATES AND ARMOUR LOCK HORNS.

Battle of the May Wheat Is Now On in the

Chicago Pit. CHICAGO, April 10 .- John W. Gates and J. Ogden Armour, with their allied interests, are engaged in a May wheat battle which promises to be as spectacular as the famous fight between the elder Armour and Joseph Leiter, in which the latter was forced to capitulate, millions loser, in 1898. Gates has been buying; Armour has been

Gates has been buying; Armour has been selling. The question is now whether the Armour people will be able to deliver the enormous line of May by the end of the coming month, thus escaping the necessity of paying the dizzy prices that otherwise will be forced on them.

From all parts of the West trainloads of whether company to Chinago for

of wheat have been coming to Chicago for two weeks, and the friends of the Armours confidently assert that by May 31 enough the cereal will be here to stagger even be veteran plunger who has taught tricks wall Street Operators who are watching the game from the side lines say the result will mean millions in losses to one side or the other. Even though Gates should have "rigged"

a corner so successfully that the sellers will not have time wherein to deliver it is predicted that he may yet have a battle on his hands, this time in the courts. It has been decided in the past that corners in commodities of the class to which wheat ongs are not entirely within the spirit It is also predicted that sudden sagging of prices immediately after delivery day is

the basis of just values. The shorts if pressed too severely are expected to go into court and demand protection. SEVEN-UP SIRE OF FOURTEEN. Nellie Wilkes Makes a Puppy Record, Ex-

a circumstance to be countenanced o

perts in Dogs Believe. Harry Osborne, the manager of the Mineola Stables at Broadway and Eighty-fourth street, has a blooded Irish setter that denies that there is any race suicide in dogdom. Nellie Wilkes is her name, and yesterday she had a littler of fourteen pups.

Osborne went around among dog fanciers yesterday, and they all told him that his dog had presented him with an unusual number of puppies. They are all healthy, and Seven-Up, a dog of Greenwich, Conn., is their size. their sire. A wireless message from Greenwich last

night said that Seven-Up was celebrating because he thought he had broken a record.

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upon those who do not need it. but when

'Mankind passing down the line, requires an absolutely PURE stimulant whose wonderful quality has never been and never will be trifled with, we want it understood John Jameson's is the best and purest made.

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The same and the second second second second

H. B. KIRK & CO., NEW YORK

HORSE THRUST HEAD INTO CAR GLASS GASHED IT AND OAR BROKE

Disastrous Runaway Results From Boys' "Pussy Cat" Game—Man's Head Badly Cut-Women in Panie Tear Each Other's Dresses-"Cat" Hit Frisky Bay.

ITS NECK.

A dozen small boys were playing "pussy cat" in East Ninety-sixth street, between Second and Third avenues, last night, when Charles Baxter of 608 West Forty-eighth street drove past them with a fast and frisky bay horse. Just then one of the boys let drive at the "cat" with a stone, and the wooden block flew up and hit the horse on the head.

on the head.

It jumped, got the bit in its teeth, and ran away, jerking the light runabout eastward at a furious pace. Baxter couldn't do a thing with the frightened animal. A Second avenue car got to the corner of Ninety-sixth street just as the horse did. The motorman, Pat Shanahan, tried to slow up, but he hadn't time. The horse plunged into the side of the car, head on. Baxter was thrown out of the runabout Baxter was thrown out of the runabout and lay senseless in the street. The horse's head went through the car window and stuck there, the edges of the broken glass gashing its neck fearfully. Stranahan didn't get the car stopped until it had dragged horse and vehicle fifteen feet or more, twisting the horse sidewise until its neck was broken.

The car was pretty well filled and when the horse's head shot suddenly into it.

the horse's head shot suddenly into it, there was a crash of shattered glass and people on the street shrieked in horror. The passengers got into something of a panic. Most of them were women and they nearly tore each other's dresses off getting out of the car. Several were knocked down and trampled, but nobody was hurt speak of. Policeman Brosnan of the East Eighty-

eighth street station heard the crash two blocks away and ran up. He called an ambulance from the Presbyterian Hos-pital first thing. Dr. Mason, who came with it, found Baxter in a bad way. There was a long cut in his scalp where a rough stone had gashed it. It took fifteen stitches to close the cut. Baxter was taken to the hospital but afterward he was sent home. Some of he women who had been in the car were hysterical, and it took most of the doctor's time to calm them and assure

them that they were all right.

The accident delayed traffic on the Second avenue line for about twenty-five minutes. AUXILIARY FIRE MAINS O. K.'D.

Fire Underwriters Inclined to Overrule

Chief Croker's Objections. When Fire Chief Croker some weeks ago objected to the plans drawn by Chief Engineer De Verona of the Department of Water Supply for the installation of an auxiliary water main system for the better

auxiliary water main system for the better protection of the business section of the city from fire Mayor McClellan asked the Board of Fire Underwriters to consider the matter and report. The committee, headed by Henry Evans, which was appointed to examine the plans sent yesterday a preliminary report to the Mayor and to Commissioner Oakley.

This report, it is understood, entirely approves of the De Verona plans with one exception. It says that the size of the nozzles of the hydrants should be changed for the reason that the size recommended by the department would not fit the hose by the department would not fit the hose now it use by the city. The committee will make a complete report within a few days overruling Chief Croker's objections.

FROM NIGHTIE TO CLAW HAMMER Electric Cab Man Held Without Aid of Wit-

ness, Who Lives Only at Night. Edward Hunt of 315 West Forty-eighth street, the electric cab driver, who broke Mounted Policeman Arthur Werner's nose when Werner started to arrest him for oreaking traffic rules last Thursday, was neld for trial yesterday in Jefferson Market police court on a charge of assault. This was accomplished without calling upon the "fare" who happened to be in the cab. The police refused yesterday to reveal anything as to the identity of the gentlenan, save one illuminating incident. When he fare was asked if he would be a witness,

\*What, be in court at 9 o'clock? Why, I never got up at such an hour in my life. I usually take off my pajamas to get into my evening clothes."

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslew's Seething Syrap for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, altays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhæa, 25c. a bottle. DIED.

BREINTNALL.-At Newark, N. J., April 16, 1906,

Harriet B., wife of R. Heber Breintnall. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her home. 709 High st..

Newark, on Thursday, April 18, at 2 P. M. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery at con venience of the family. BONTECOU.-At her residence, 458 West 183d st., on Monday, April 10, 1905, Lucy W., beloved wife of A. T. Bontecou.

Funeral services at the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, Amsterdam avenue, corner 153d at., on Wednesday afternoon, at 6 o'clock. GALLAWAY .- Suddenly, on Sunday, April 9, 1905. Mary, only daughter of Robert M. and Eliza-beth A. Gallaway, in the \$2d year of her age.

Funeral private. Please omit flowers. HUDSON.—On Monday, April 10, 1905, at noon, after severe filness, Wilbur Fisk Hudson, principal of Public School No. 6, age 66 years and 5 months. A devoted husband, a kind and leving father; a true, faithful and helpful from St. James's Lutheran Church, southwest corner of 78d st. and Madison ave. Relatives.

riends and the teachers and pupils of his beloved school are invited to the services. Funeral private. ACKSON.—Entered peacefully into rest at her home, Newark N. J., after a brief illness Saturday, April 8, 1905, Julia Huntington daughter of the late John P, and Elizabeth

Walcott Jackson.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral service at her home, 646 High st., New-ark, on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of the family. McGUIRE .- On Monday, April 10, 1905, Mary Teresa Bergen, widow of John W. McGwire, in he

70th year.
Funeral from the residence of her daughter Mrs. John J. Pulleyn, 171 West 94th st., on Wednesday, April 12. Requirem mass will be said at the Church of St. Paul the Apostic. Columbus av. and 36th st., at 10 o'clock. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

morning, April 9, 1905, William H. Pulsifer late of St. Louis. RAY .- On April 10, at the Presbyterian Hospital, Arthur W. Ray.

Funeral from his late residence, Germantown

PULSIFER.-At Washington, D. C., on

Philadelphia. SHEEHAN .- On Saturday, April 8, John Sheehan, at his residence, 128 Saratoga ave., Brooklyn. Tuneral Tuesday, April 11, 9 A. M., thence to the Church of the Holy Rosary, Chauncey st. and

Reid av., where a solemn requiem mass will be held for the repose of his soul. SMITH .- At 2914 Broadway, Lois Smith, in her 77th year. Fuperal services Tuesday, 4 P. M. Interment

WOOLNEY.—At her home in Newport, R. I., on April 9, after a long illness, Sarah Chauncer Woolsey, oldest daughter of the late John M. Woolsey of New Haven, Conn.
Funeral services will be held at her late residence

at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon of Wednesday.

April 12. Interment at convenience of family CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY ly accessible by Harlem trains from Grand Station. Webster and Jerome Avenue and by carriage, Lots \$125 up. Tele-4875 Gramercy) for Sook of Views or repre-

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